

Views Victim:  
She Registers  
Mental Agony

# Britain To Be Supreme In Defences

By GEORGE HAMBLETON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, March 5.—The United Kingdom will spend £23,851,000 (\$116,015,860) at par) on its air defences in the coming fiscal year. This is £3,685,000 (\$17,909,000 at par) higher than the air estimates last year.

The air estimates formed the second shock for the British taxpayer in three days. Yesterday the army estimates at £21,632,000 were \$19,197,500 over last year. And the naval estimates to come down tomorrow will also show an increase.

The increases were clearly indicated weeks ago and their necessity was bolstered by the fact that yesterday pointed to rearmament in Germany and elsewhere in the world and in so many words declared that Britain's policy of unilateral reduction in its defences could no longer be allowed with safety.

## REFLECTS FIRST STAGE

The increase in the air estimates reflects the first stage of the great expansion program for the Royal Air Force, which is to increase it to 41 squadrons within three years.

First announcement of this in-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

# ALL WESTERN RINKS BEATEN FIRST GAMES

Alberta Goes Under in  
Macdonald-Brier Match  
11 to 12

GRANITE CLUB, TORONTO, March 5.—For the first time in the history of Macdonald-Brier competition, all western rink clubs in Canada began the struggle for Dominion honors with a defeat. The highlight of the first round's play was the defeat of Roy Pritchard's rink from Killarney, Ontario, who became 124th of Ontario's strong quartette from the Hamilton Thistle club. It was the first time a Manitoba club has been defeated in the competition since the playoffs in 1933, also against New Brunswick.

ALBERTA BEATEN  
Nova Scotia subdued Saskatchewan in the first round, 11-4, and Northern Ontario requested the setback for the westerners by defeating Alberta 12-1 in the eastern match, Quebec defeated New Brunswick 10-6.

In the Ontario-Manitoba match Pritchard started out with a knockout style and appeared to hold an advantage but Gordon Campbell, by careful play alone, forced the westerner into a drawing. In

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

# COLD WEATHER TO HOLD HERE

No let-up is in sight in Edmonton's new winter, northeasterly night was converted the Ontario 21-gale, by-election, with a majority of more than 5,000 votes over his Co-operative Commonwealth opponents. F. J. Lawrence, after 30 out of 103 polls had been heard from.

The remaining 13 polls are in outlying sections of the riding, and results from them will not be available until noon. Mr. Lawrence, 67, gave Mr. Marceau 5,004 votes and Mr. Lawrence, 2,282.

Mr. Marceau will occupy the seat in the Ontario legislative assembly left vacant by the death several weeks ago of Theodore Leppan, another Liberal member. Marceau suffered a stroke during a conference at Queen's Park.

# 2 KILLED, TWO HURT IN SLIDE

CORNBROOK, Nfld. March 5.—A snowslide swept down the side of a hill Monday and crushed the life out of two persons, seriously injured two more and completely destroyed buildings.

Caught unaware, Mrs. Leonard Davidson and one of her children were killed by the avalanche that primarily injured two others. The Davidson home and another, occupied by a family named Prosper, were crushed and the Prosper family escaped without serious injury.

# POPE FLAYS NUDIST CULTS

VATICAN CITY, March 5.—Pope Pius XII, in a radio address, flayed nudist cults, calling them "the most repulsive and degenerate of all modern movements."

"The organized life of today," he said, "is full of all sorts of open and sordid vice, a life so specifically, so passionately devoted to pleasure, to the search for pleasure."

"It is a life so specifically material, so passionately devoted to pleasure, to the search for pleasure."

# Her Heart Mended By Ritzzy Jury

Simon Paréy is off

BERLIN, March 5.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today abruptly cancelled plans for a proposed conference Thursday with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, attributing his act to a head cold.

Diplomatic circles, however, said they believed he was angered by an official British criticism of German rearmament and they felt it had been produced which might prove irreparable in present international negotiations.

Simon, who had been expected to attend an entirely new international conference, had suddenly been created.

BERLIN, March 5.—The important talks between Adolf Hitler and British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon were today indefinitely postponed at request of the German government.

The official explanation was that

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

# JOHNSON RAPS LONG, COUGHLIN AS PIED PIPERS

Former NRA Chief Cracks  
Down on Priest and  
Senator

NEW YORK, March 5.—Denouncing Senator Huey P. Long and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin as "piet-pipers" preaching revolution, General Hugh S. Johnson holds out to the United States two choices.

"A return to the 'solidarity and enthusiasm' which backed President Roosevelt in 1932,"

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# CHINESE AIDE EXECUTED AS DRUG DEALER

SHANGHAI, China, March 5.—An extraordinary impression was made on the Chinese by the summary execution of General Huang Pei, tried and found guilty on charges of smuggling opium. Never before in China's modern history was so high an official paid for his life for trafficking in drugs.

General Huang Pei was chief of the air bureau of the Hunan government, when a search was made of an airplane which he had commandeered for general service. It was found to contain two boxes of opium.

The trial and execution was carried out at Nanchang, the military headquarters of the anti-Chiang Kai-Shek.

# Commons To See War Film Saga

OTTAWA, March 5.—The House of Commons decided today to adjourn at 5 o'clock Thursday evening to give members an opportunity to see the premier showing of the Canadian historical war picture "Let Us Forget."

The trial and execution was carried out at Nanchang, the military headquarters of the anti-Chiang Kai-Shek.

# Fruit Crops Poor Melbourne, Bore

MELBOURNE, Bore 5.—Affected by adverse weather conditions, apple and pear prospects in many Victoria orchards are poor, according to government reports.

# WAR PREPARATIONS SEND HITLER SIMON PARÉY IS OFF

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR, VOL. XXXIII, No. 54 EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

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Undergoes  
Knife With  
Song On Lips

Shouting no fear of the serious operation which is hoped to correct her "upside-down stomach," 10-year-old Alice June McHenry, the ever-smiling patient of Omaha, Neb., is pictured in her hospital bed at Fall River, Mass.

The ailment had pushed her heart to one side and had collapsed a lung.

Her death today, March 5—Governor but doctors are hopeful. An eminent Canadian surgeon is in attendance.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

# SAVANK HARBOR MINED TO KEEP REBEL FLEET OUT

Fierce Fighting in Thrace, Macedonia—Rebels Still Hold Crete—Battle Due Today.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 1935, by Associated Press.—The "insurrection" of the rebels in Thrace, Macedonia and Crete, which has been going on since last night, has been intensified by the arrival of a fleet of 21 battleships and 10 destroyers.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# PRAIRIES IN BLIZZARD GRIP

WINNIPEG, March 5.—Manitoba and Saskatchewan lay in the grip of a blizzard tonight with the weathermen forecasting temperatures sinking to lower levels. Snow drifts were reported in the south.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# Some People Lucky: I Have Money In Bank And Don't Know It

Scores of Edmonton Folk "Forget" Their  
Lucr—Two Have More Than \$1,000—  
Each To Their Credit

PAGE J. G. Wake of Edmonton, and if he's not handy send out a call for J. A. Ledwith. The boys have money in the bank and don't know it, and that's something in these days of economic stress.

To be exact about it, J. G. Wake has \$194 dollars unclaimed at the Edmonton branch of the Bank of Montreal, while Mr. Ledwith has \$1,000 in the same place.

But Messrs. Wake and Ledwith are only two among the many Ed-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Life Of 'Upside-Down'  
Girl Hangs In Balance  
Following Operation

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
FALL RIVER, Mass., March 5.—The life of Alice Jane McHenry, who went with a song to her upside-down stomach operation, hung in the balance today.

A bulletin issued by the Trans-Canada hospital described the 10-year-old Omaha girl's condition as "serious." Physicians, however, said no change was expected now and no further bulimic were planned for several hours.

Smiling Alice slept very little, the bulletin said. She was still uneasy and uncomfortable after the two-hour operation in which her stomach was turned upside down.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# JEWISH MASS ARRESTS BEGIN NAZI POGROMS

Panic Ensues As Hundreds  
Jailed With No Charges  
Filed

NEW YORK, March 5.—The Jewish League for Human Rights issued a dispatch from its Berlin correspondent last night saying mass arrests of Jews throughout Germany started Monday on a scale estimated at 2,000 to 3,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

LEA SENDS TWO MEN TO LOS ANGELES HOTEL

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—The five men who were arrested in the hotel last night were sent to the Los Angeles Hotel.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# SLAYING OF MISSIONARY CONFIRMED

SIAM, China Province, March 5.—The Chinese Press, March 5.—The missionary, who was killed by the Chinese, was confirmed as a missionary.

# P.E.I. HOCKEY GIRLS COMING

PRESTON, Ont., March 5.—Revels of Preston are negotiating to bring Preston A.C. of Summerside, P.E.I., to play in the Canadian finals of the Dominion Women's Hockey Association.

# BENNETT NEEDS CAREFREE REST

OTTAWA, March 5.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's illness has given opportunity for examination by specialists although it is understood his condition is not as serious. Since he was laid up the Prime Minister has been examined by a heart specialist, it is stated.

The general verdict has been Mr. Bennett is merely run down and requires a few weeks' rest.

# Trek Takes Him Through Arctic Zones

Unreported since he left Alaska, on Canada, Arctic coastline, two years ago, David Irwin is reported to have arrived at the Boston Catholic mission of Baker Lake, 600 miles northeast of Churchill, Man. Irwin, 24-year-old photographer, who is said to have trekked into the Arctic merely for the sake of exploration and adventure, is believed to have been discovered by Eskimos. His trek had taken him some 2,000 miles, Irwin's parents in Grand Rapids, Mich., have been notified.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# RECTOR DAW IS NOW DEPOSED

HAMILTON, Ont., March 5.—Rev. W. H. Daw, rector of the Church of St. Francis, was deposed from the ministry of the Church of England in Canada and his name ordered to be removed from the list of the clergy of the diocese of Niagara, in a judgment handed down today by His Lordship Sir R. L. W. D. C. J., Bishop of Niagara.

# HOUSING PLAN LONG OVERDUE

OTTAWA, March 5.—As far as Montreal is concerned a government aided program of housing is long overdue. The House of Commons committee on housing has today said, in a report, that the government should take action to remedy the housing situation in Montreal.

# THE HOUSE OF WINDSOR

Great will be the celebrations all over the Empire when on May 6 King George celebrates the Silver Jubilee of his ascension to the throne.

# Starts Saturday The Bulletin

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6







## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

### THE "BIG FOUR" IN TROUBLE

The bigger they are the harder they are hit, seems to be the rule which applies to the present financial conditions of Canadian cities.

Montreal is asking the provincial legislature for power to raise the city's debt limit, largely by imposing taxes upon people who do not live in the city.

Mayor Simpson says Toronto must get "new" sources of revenue.

The Vancouver council is demanding a five per cent reduction in bond interest rates, as the alternative to recapitalization.

Mayor Queen of Winnipeg has notified Ottawa that his city cannot continue to pay its present share of the cost of the city's debt, without defaulting on its bond obligations.

Edmonton, Calgary, and other cities in the second rank, have what comfort can be got from knowing that the cities in the first rank are in even worse plight than they are; and the much more substantial advantage that the larger centres are able to push for a lightning of municipal burdens.

It was not just a generous impulse to help distressed prairie cities or smaller centres that led Mayor Hould of Montreal to preside at a national conference of city representatives to urge rescue measures upon parliament. The four big cities of Montreal, Toronto, including about one-fifth of the population of the Dominion, are heading the demand for more revenue or lighter burdens.

**FORTY TO FIVE**  
Five, and only five, members of the Alberta legislature voted against the resolution declaring the Bank of Canada should be owned by the Government of Canada, in order that it should control money and credit "wholly in the interests of the Canadian people."

It does not follow that the opposing five think the privately-owned Bank will function that way. They happen to be Conservative members, and may have their own reasons to complicate party relationships by condemning the Conservative Federal Government which made the bank a privately-owned concern.

F.A.A. members, however, might have felt the same way about it, since their party representatives at Ottawa voted for private ownership of the bank, and their constituents did not allow that consideration to embarrass them, but supported the resolution—the implied endorsement of the C.F.A. members of the Dominion house.

The figures of the vote, 40 for and 5 against, probably reflect about the proportion in which the people of the province think the Central Bank should be Government-owned, for the reason set out in the resolution. That even out of forty-five, only five voted against the bank of Canada will be operated in the public interests, and not with an eye to the direct and indirect interests of its owners and directors, is unlikely.

The share-holders and directors of that institution are not angels. They are human beings, and like the rest of us, very human.

### PAPER POUNDS AND GOLD GUNCES

The British pound has been falling and the price of gold going up—mixed news from the Canadian point of view.

If the pound should seriously depreciate, it would buy less Canadian products. It is the price of gold that would substantially the Government of Canada could issue more money against each ounce it buys, if the Government of Canada were not yet over the notion that money can only be prosperous and happy while they are kept on short money ration.

Since there is no prospect of the Government cutting free of that delusion, the hope has to be that the pound will stay up rather than that gold will go up. The gold mining business is doing pretty well at \$35 an ounce, and the Canadian farmer is not making enough money selling the present volume of exports at present prices.

But what Canadians want or would rather have will not matter in the event. If Britain's private-owned Central Bank decides to bear the pound and boom gold for purposes of its own, that is precisely what will happen.

If Canada's Central Bank were Government-owned, measures could be taken to put the "ramp" of that kind engineered at London. Our privately-owned Bank of Canada will do as it pleases when it pleases, and the probability is that it will be pleased to do whatever London wants it to do.

Here is provided an early instance of conditions in which a Government-owned Central Bank could be functioned in accord with public need.

## UNSPENT MONEY DOESN'T PAY WAGES

One may or may not agree with Mr. J. M. Keynes that the construction of public works is the best or the only way to employ labor and distribute buying power in a time of business dullness and under-employment.

But there cannot be much disagreement on the proposition that public works do not give employment unless they are constructed; and that no important work is ever done during the unemployment situation even though parliament votes money for public works if the money is actually spent.

A year ago parliament, at the request of the Government, allocated approximately \$30,000,000 to be spent in erecting public buildings and other constructive undertakings. The project had been announced in the previous November, and it was to be supposed plans had been prepared in the intervening months so that work could proceed immediately the money was available.

But by the end of last year less than \$6,000,000 of the sum had been put into actual circulation by the paying of wages and the buying of materials. More than five-sixths of the amount was still unspent, and therefore still useless so far as giving work and wages to idle men was a consideration.

No explanation has yet been given for this failure to carry out what seemed to be the intention of both Government and parliament; that the work should be proceeded with last year and the money put into circulation during that construction season. With one-tenth of the money on hand, an explanation is not difficult to find. There were valid reasons they should be stated.

If the reason was only a constitutional disinclination on the part of the Ministers to use the money, it is a means of relieving unemployment, parliament should want to know if that disinclination still holds, before voting any more construction funds. But the Ministers got a large benefit out of last year's vote, and they did not need the money.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

**Telegraphic:**  
The North German Lloyd Steamship company will run a line to Canada this summer. The city of Port of Montreal, Trinidad, was almost totally destroyed by fire.

Hargrave has retired from the Winnipeg post office. A. W. Wain, who is the post of D. Campbell, ex-M.L.A., has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Josephine Beign, accused of murder, is being tried at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Mrs. William Vandenberg has secured a divorce from her husband.

The crowd has been abolished in Russia by Imperial edict.

Edwin Forbes, artist and writer, is dead.

The Japanese have captured New Chang.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

W. J. Johnston was elected assistant chief of the fire brigade at a meeting last night.

Phonomenally fine weather prevailed for several weeks. Warm sunny days succeeded each other as in April and May and the snow has entirely disappeared.

Card. Strickland came up yesterday from Fort Saskatchewan.

Rev. Father Lestienne celebrated his golden jubilee of missionary life yesterday at St. Albert.

Dr. Roy leaves next week to take a post graduate course at the University of Toronto.

London: The Russian emperor's manifesto granting a duma, and the defeat of his armies in the Far East, are looked upon with gloomy forebodings in continental capitals.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Welsh people in Edmonton celebrated St. David's day, a gathering in Cameron Hall Tuesday evening.

Washington: The ship purchase bill was withdrawn in Senate.

London: Lieut. Vice-Admiral Beatty, Vice-Admiral Garden, in command of the Allied fleet at the Dardanelles, is an Irishman.

The Anglo-Canadian Colonies and Refineries Co. are making preparations to start the extraction of bitumen from tar sands at McMurray.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa: After an all day debate and four divisions, Parliament passed a resolution instructing the government to bring down legislation to restrict race tracking gambling.

Paris: General Foch, as head of the Allied military control mission, insists that Germany is maintaining an army equipped and trained for war, doing so under cover of maintaining a police force.

The Anglo-Canadian Colonies and Refineries Co. are making preparations to start the extraction of bitumen from tar sands at McMurray.

## Poems That Live

**A TRYST**  
I will not break the tryst, my dear,  
Though winter has kept us long,  
Thou hast said and I am sure  
That I shall part the suffering here,  
And I've no heart for song.

You sent me the sweetest night;  
Your path led me far away;  
Did you forget me, heart's delight,  
As I might forget the day?

Sometimes I think that you would  
If still you held me dear;  
But space is vast, and I am weak—  
Perchance I do not hear.

Surely, however, remain the star  
You wandering feet may tread,  
When I shall part the suffering here,  
Our souls must still be wed.

—Louise Chandler Moulton.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

This column takes pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of \$5 sent by Mr. Burn Conger of Montreal to be given to the war widow who is being buried in heartrending fashion by an Edmonton tombstone maker for a \$79 balance on a stone she had erected over her husband's grave. Supporting three children, and bereaved of a widow's pension of \$20 a month and without any military pension (her husband died in France—she has exposed herself to the wrath and scorn of her maker's wrath and scorn. His letters were remarkable for their bitter contentment and the staid wisdom of his honor of this poor woman.

Mr. Conger's donation is the second unolicited contribution sent in by warm-hearted readers, desirous of showing their practical sympathy with this unfortunate and bereaved woman.

There are still kind hearts that beat for those in sorrow and distress.

Another letter from the coal branch arrived by the same mail. It was written from Coalport, and contained a most interesting story upon another matter. It's all very clear except the signature. Some of the bright girls on the circulation staff have tried in vain to help me decipher the signature. I have to take this opportunity to make acknowledgments to the unidentifiable sender, who is evidently a regular reader of this column.

No dig at the tombstone maker, but I've been looking up some entries in a competition for a new coat of arms for the city of Montreal. I have been looking up some entries in a competition for a new coat of arms for the city of Montreal. I have been looking up some entries in a competition for a new coat of arms for the city of Montreal.

She says: "George and I have discussed our 21st wedding anniversary. I suggested that he kill one of our nice fat hens, so that we could have a little celebration in honor of the occasion. He objected."

"Why blame an old hen for something that happened over twenty years ago," he said.

Some of the other entries reveal interesting reactions in human nature. One lady says her husband objected to attending the funeral of an American producer, the brother of her village to come to Edmonton, saying: "I'm not going to the funeral if we're moving to Edmonton. None of his folks will be able to go to our funeral when we're moving to Edmonton."

Then there's the story about the neighbor who borrowed a tire pump. It needed a new washer to make it work. At the end of a year when the owner sent for the return of the long-delayed pump, the borrower carefully removed the washer he had put on a year before.

Sometimes men show up in their native nobility. One wife tells how she couldn't get her husband to help her with the garden, so she avenged herself by going to the garden, pulling vegetables, washing them and serving them on a table laden with flowers. The husband said: "I couldn't get a rise out of him. He just sat there and ate the raw vegetables without a word of complaint."

A few days ago at the censor's office I saw a pre-view of "Clive in India"—another of the great films which Britain is indebted to American producers. It is a worthy companion to "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with the added value that it gives a romanticized story of the career of an authentic hero.

One wonders why it is that British producers have left to their American rivals the exploitation of the rich field of storied India, with its Kipling-like legends.

Never the lush colors.  
Never the wild fowl wake.  
But a soul goes out on the west wind  
To the English coast, where the English  
Husband or wife or sucking  
Mother or bride or maid.  
Because to the home of the English  
The English flag is stayed.

Perhaps typical British reserve affects her producers as it does other elements of her people, making it appear hard to parade British sacrifices and accomplishments. These two great and thrilling pictures of British valor and rule in India come with special significance and authenticity from two of the greatest of American producers.

From Hollywood news comes that a young actor, Richard Zeisler, has initiated a hunger strike. His grievance is that he wants a job. He got a soap-box and an appropriate sign telling that he was on a hunger strike, and took up his position outside Paramount Studios.

At the last ending of information, Mr. Zeisler had been 72 hours without food and was still without a job. A policeman accused him of trespassing on Paramount property, and took his soap box and sign "John L." out—that I think it would be a splendid thing if we could encourage the radio cronies to join him and stay with it.

Eighty-year-old Joe Cotton, who hails from the land of cotton, has been assuring his Edmonton friends who congratulated him on his birthday, that he intends to reach the century mark. He is still hale and strong, though now a professor emeritus from the above-mentioned land at the King Edward Hotel.

Joe in his youth was a spinning partner of the famous John L. Sullivan. He still asserts that no man ever did a greater deal of tire than he was, women and song that laid him low.

I'm waiting now for some thought to assert that the secret of long life is to eat and drink and I. Sullivan punch you round a ring every day for five years—a knock-down a day keeps the doctor away."

## Removing Adhesions

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

When examining the patient in a standing position under the fluoroscope of the x-ray one can usually determine the exact location of adhesions. Most of the internal organs are freely movable within prescribed limits except in spots where adhesions have bound them down to other organs or tissues. The fingers can be used to determine the spots where adhesions have formed.

Many doctors do not discover adhesions until they examine the patient while lying down. It is usually necessary to examine the patient in a standing position in order to locate the real cause of the trouble.

There are a few cases where adhesions are so bad that they can only be separated by cutting them loose with the scalpel. However, it is possible to loosen most adhesions by deep manipulations. The bloodless surgeon can separate the organs which have joined together without opening up the abdominal wall. The deep stretching and pulling treatments must sometimes be continued for several months before the required results are obtained. Frequent examinations should be made with the aid of the fluoroscope to see what changes are taking place.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember, they can then be restored to their proper positions through the use of systematic exercises.

As the kinks and adhesions are corrected by the skilled fingers of the bloodless surgeon the patient is often amazed how chronic constipation and digestive disorders disappear with time.

Adhesions around the gall bladder are usually difficult to correct but they can often be broken by the same method. However, it is possible to loosen most adhesions by deep manipulations. The bloodless surgeon can separate the organs which have joined together without opening up the abdominal wall. The deep stretching and pulling treatments must sometimes be continued for several months before the required results are obtained. Frequent examinations should be made with the aid of the fluoroscope to see what changes are taking place.

Exercises which are beneficial for removing intestinal adhesions are those taken while lying on the back with the feet and hips in an elevated position. This position is maintained for a short time and the abdominal organs are tended to fall toward the chest.

To those who are interested I will be pleased to send my article on the "Slanting Bowel Examination." This article will explain the meaning of a bend and how the exercises should be taken.

There are many doctors who can help you through your adhesions by using manipulative treatments. Even after the adhesions have been cured, do not fail to remember that it is up to you to keep the adhesions from forming again by continuing with daily physical exercises to develop the strength of your abdominal muscles.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**QUESTION:** K. L. writes: "Have been reading the material about adhesions and it is very interesting. Will you kindly tell me what causes one's stomach to get sore—right in the pit of it, and to swell immediately upon eating anything?"

**ANSWER:** Your trouble may be gastritis, which means inflammation of the stomach, or gastric or duodenal ulcer may be forming. Give your stomach a rest of a few days, then use good food combinations and if your digestion does not disappear, go to a good diagnostician x-ray specialist and let him examine you. An insipid ulcer discovered in time can be easily cured, with a thorough examination of an adhesion, which requires patience and expense, and avoid a serious operation.

**QUESTION:** Anxious asks: "What causes the gums to recede, and how may I help them?"

**ANSWER:** Receding gums are caused by the effects of hyper-acidity of the stomach and also due to decomposition of food between the teeth, bacterial growth, and allowing the teeth to become coated with tartar. Use a toothbrush and have your teeth scaled and the gums treated. At the same time make the proper dietary changes so as to overcome the over-acidity of the gastric juice.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Fast Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health in plain, easily understandable language.

A limited supply is available at The Bulletin. A limited supply is available at The Bulletin. A limited supply is available at The Bulletin.

McCoy readers are requested to direct their orders to the following address: Dr. Frank McCoy, 1001 Broadway, New York, N.Y. (Orders from outside the U.S. should be mailed direct to that address.)

## Horoscope

By MARY BLAKE

On March 6 it will be good judgment not to let too ready to condemn anything that is a strain upon the nerves or pure strain is likely to have a detrimental effect upon a person's disposition. Business may present some puzzling problems on this date and those fortunate enough to find their solution probably will find it in the right direction.

Married and engaged couples, as well as those anxious to tread the matrimonial path, will find themselves a great deal of time and thought to pleasure. If you give love as much consideration to the serious side of life, or the problem of making money, you are capable of getting splendid results.

The child born on March 6, when it arrives at preparatory school age, may require a rather firm rein to guide its steps in the right direction.

If a man, and March 6 is your natal day, you probably will develop a great deal of time and thought to pleasure. If you give love as much consideration to the serious side of life, or the problem of making money, you are capable of getting splendid results.

## SUCH IS LIFE—By Walt Munson

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## On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

A day in Canadian history — On this date, in 1877, the famous Beaver Club in Montreal held its last dinner and then expired. Founded in 1788, 30 years ago, by a group of the men who founded the North-West Company, in 18 number, it played no inconspicuous part in the maritime life of Montreal for fifty years. Lawrence J. Burpee, in a paper upon the Beaver Club, stresses the curious fact that never more than 120 prominent explorers of the West were not members, among them: Peter Frazar, John Gregory, A. N. McLeod, and Alexander Maclean. The great Sir John Joseph, who are among the Englishmen who have left their mark upon the history of the West.

As a matter of fact the Beaver Club practically ceased to exist in 1877, and there had been a period around 1875 when it was in a state of "suspended animation." He revived in 1887 was due to Sir George Simpson, the great governor of the Hudson's Bay company, but he was not the original founder. The original constitution provided that the members should invite as many guests as they liked to the dinner but in 1887 this was limited to three, but, as proof that dinners were made to be broken, at the dinner of 1887 Sir George invited no fewer than ten guests.

The Honors were presided by a vice-president and a president, who was assisted by the liquid refreshments of which plenty was consumed. One of the previous dinners, 120 bottles of wine and spirits were either drunk or spilled. In 1887 a proposal was made to change the name to the Voyageurs Club. The members voted to change the name to the Voyageurs Club. It was decided to leave the decision in a vote of a majority of the members. The vote was 100 to 100. The vote was 100 to 100. The vote was 100 to 100.

## The Mail Bag

**Editor Bulletin:** It is astonishing that the editorial staff of this paper so vividly see the necessity for a reorganized system of economic life. The editorial staff of this paper so vividly see the necessity for a reorganized system of economic life. The editorial staff of this paper so vividly see the necessity for a reorganized system of economic life.

**OLD AGE PENSIONS**  
Edmonton a few days ago I paid a visit to an old friend of mine who has been a member of the old age pension program for some time. He told me that I would see him again in a few days. He told me that I would see him again in a few days. He told me that I would see him again in a few days.

**THEY HAVE A JOB**  
The 64 years old, hangs on to his job. He is a clerk in a hardware store. He has been a clerk in a hardware store. He has been a clerk in a hardware store. He has been a clerk in a hardware store.

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## Natives Shun White Man But Revere Former Priest

But Native Chief Points Out That Police Visits Are Rare

SO USES CHICKENS

By PIERRE VAN PASSEN

Central Press Canadian Wire

FORT LAMY, L.A. (Tele. March 4)—The chief of the Kono tribe, who lives a hundred and fifty miles from Fort Lamy, has

the presence of white men at the ritual sacrifice on condition that they

participate in the worship of his

wooden gods. The partici-

pation consists in dip-

ping your fingers in the

holy water and a n d

sprinkling it over a sort

of altar. You can bring a lot

of money and a few pre-

sents. The chief I have

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## Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS.

WRITERS seem to be coming in

to their own movie and more

around the film village. Within the

last two weeks two have been given

distinctions at the RKO

Glenn Tyron, former comedy

star, turned screenwriter about

two years ago. Now he is directing

"The Kickoff" with Eddie Quillan

and Marian Nixon in the leading

roles. Ben Holmes is about to take up

the pen.

As to the studio policy of credit

or doctrine on which the former

possessor of these skills had dif-

fered with the accepted texts, he

could discover nothing beyond a

bold statement that they had laugh-

ed and made sport of the holy

things of religion on various occa-

sions.

"Were they executed for that?" I

asked through my interpreter.

"Oh, no," came the answer, "they

just died suddenly. The gods killed

them in wrath with terrible pain

in the stomach." It might be added

here that the men of the Kono

tribe have a far-fung reputation

for being mean and cruel in the

business. "Killed with terrible

pain in the stomach," it might be

added, "it might be added that

of magic is not as deep as I thought."

Bandungy by name, is a black of

giantic proportions, a real Goliath

without a shadow of a doubt. He

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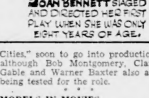
and he has a very kind face.



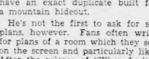
WILL ROGERS USED TO BE THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE HOLLYWOOD ENGAGEMENTS ON THE RADIO. HE USED IN HIS ACT.



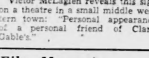
JOAN BENNETT BASED A COPY OF HER NEW PLAY WHEN SHE WAS ONLY 20 YEARS OF AGE.



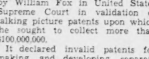
THE MAGNATE SUFFERS DEATH



THE MAGNATE SUFFERS DEATH



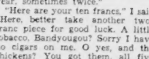
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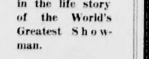
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## U.S. TO CUT ITALY FROM TRADE LIST

Rome's New "Balanced" Policy Scheduled to Affect Reciprocity

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The

United States government was

reveling today in the realization

of the fact that Italy, by con-

sidering scrapping the name of

Italy off its reciprocal trade agree-

ment negotiation list because of the

latter's recently announced "bal-

anced" trade policy.

In the same authoritative source

it was added, however, that no

final decision had been reached,

pending the receipt of official in-

formation concerning Italy's new

stringent import regulations.

Italy's policy, officials said,

provides strict governmental clear-

ance for the import of goods and

is designed to protect the lira by

reducing the drain on gold due to

unfavorable trade balances.

Packs Keg Of Beer For A Mile: Dies

CHICAGO, March 5.—Carrying a

keg of beer for a mile, to be used

in celebrating the centennial of

the first sale of beer in America,

much for Charles Neuman, 37.

Listen Inn

(Canadian Radio Commission Station)

NBC (National Broadcast Station)

NOAA (Radio-King-KR-KO)

CBS (Columbia Broadcasting Station)

KRLD (Radio-King-KR-KO)

Time: P.M. Mountain Standard

HIGHLIGHTS TONIGHT

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan

Opera House, 8:15 p.m.

"The Song of the Lark," "The Song

of the Lark," "The Song of the

Lark," "The Song of the Lark,"

"The Song of the Lark," "The

Song of the Lark," "The Song of

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# Folks Meet "Elmer" The Parsnip Man

14 Sticks Recovered But 14 More Still Remain to be Found—Organized Hunt Now Going On.

Police got a nasty shock Tuesday when it became known that 28 sticks of dynamite, not 14 as first reported, were hidden in the basement of a house at 1424 14th St. last from the house of a man who promptly turned the hiding places.

A frantic search of several days, between relatives and Smith last Friday night located the 14 sticks, which were hidden in the basement of the house at 1424 14th St. and which were taken from the house of a man who promptly turned the hiding places.

When the sticks were taken from the house, the man who hid them was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

# Gleaned From Today's News

**I Saw Today**

General manager of the Canadian Fire Insurance Company, A. L. Duggan, Winnipeg, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday on an annual business trip throughout the west.

# BREADS SOLD 300 Ton Plant Will Overweight, Shortweight

**OVERWEIGHT, SHORTWEIGHT**

Variations Over or Under Proper Weight Are Fractions of Law

# Max W. Ball Outlines Plans to Erect Separation Plant on Horse River Reserve to Legislature Agricultural Committee.

Plans, after five and a half years of experimentation, to erect a separation plant on the Horse River Reserve outlined by Max W. Ball, Minister of Agriculture, before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature on Tuesday morning.

# LESLIE HAS ANOTHER LT. GOVERNOR

There was a new Lieutenant Governor on hand in the Legislature last night when the Agricultural Committee met to discuss the plans for the separation plant on the Horse River Reserve.

# W. EDMONTON TORIES HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Candidate to Contest Federal Election Will be Chosen

At what promises to be one of the largest conventions held by Conservatives in Western Canada, the members of the party will select a standard-bearer for the federal election at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Windsor on Tuesday night.

# LOCAL TRADES UNION VOICES PROTEST

**Claim Bennett Unemployment Measure Not Adequate**

Purported protest against the Bennett unemployment insurance bill, which was introduced in the House of Commons last night, was voiced by the local trades union.

# 11 CITIES WILL SEND DELEGATES MAYORS' PARLEY

Eleven cities in western Canada have already agreed to send delegates to a parley of mayors to be held in Montreal, according to information received by Mayor Geo. A. Clarke.

# MOVIES SHOW BEAUTY SPOTS OF PROVINCE

Four new films completed in 1934 by Dominion Parks Branch

Four new motion pictures dealing with Alberta's tourist attractions, were completed during the last year by the Dominion Park branch and have been recorded for display throughout the country and the United States, according to word received by Colin G. Greff, provincial publicity commissioner.

# DET-SERT. BERT PETERSEN CHECKING OVER CRIME RECORDS

DET-SERT. BERT PETERSEN, checking over crime records at the Edmonton Police Station, is looking for a man who was arrested in 1934.

# THE INQUIRING REPORTER

With the recent dispute over the headmaster of the Ontario government and their parents making headlines, the Ontario government is looking for a man who was arrested in 1934.

# ANGELICAN PRIMATE TO VISIT CITY

Plans, after five and a half years of experimentation, to erect a separation plant on the Horse River Reserve outlined by Max W. Ball, Minister of Agriculture, before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature on Tuesday morning.

# CHICAGO, MARCH 5—A 15-mile loop of negro cyclists at "Temple House" home

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# NEGRO RIOTERS

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# WATERPROOF ROADS

Of general interest to dwellers throughout the province is Mr. Ball's assertion that the asphalt roads will enable waterproof roads to be built all over the province at a cost of \$100,000 per mile.

# BREAD ACT TO BE ENFORCED

In an amendment to the Bread Act, every member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on duty in the province and every citizen, town and village is made an officer of the law.

# HUNGARY HEADS FOR SOCIALISM, SAY ORSVERS

BUDAPEST, March 5—Hungary is heading for National Socialism, according to the Budapest Herald, which points to the similarity between the program announced by the government and that with which the Nazis are working for power in Germany.

# ENGLISH CHURCH PIONEER DIES IN EDMONTON

Missionary among the Indians in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Rev. Ronald Fleming MacDougall, 74, 1129 6th St. N.W., died last night.

# Police Court

Jacob Koschickoff, of Calahon, was charged with assault on a woman and was fined \$10.

# W. J. Smith New Vets' Secretary

W. J. Smith, vice-president of the Imperial Veterans Association, was elected secretary of the association.

# ROAD REPORT

There has been a close season of the highways throughout the province, according to the report issued by the Alberta Motor Association.

# Blackpool Wins

LONDON, March 5—Blackpool, 1-0, won the English League Second Division soccer match played at Blackpool.

# Another Auto Stolen In City

The sixteenth car to be taken from the city in the last two weeks, was a 1934 Ford, stolen from the city of Edmonton.

# Thief Steals \$10 In Cents

Thief of cigarettes and \$10 worth of United States Indian Head cigarettes, was caught by the police.

# FINDS BUSINESS MUCH BETTER

This business condition throughout the province is described as much better than it was a year ago, according to the report issued by the Alberta Motor Association.

# Police Court

Rev. MacDougall, who had been a member of the Anglican church in the Anglican church, Rev. Ronald Fleming MacDougall, 74, 1129 6th St. N.W., died last night.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

She Should Live So Long

—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

CONNIE

Ronald Cross

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Certainly Likes It!

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

She'll Find Out!

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Mistaken Identity

—By King



DICK TRACY

Clinging Evidence

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



SKYROADS

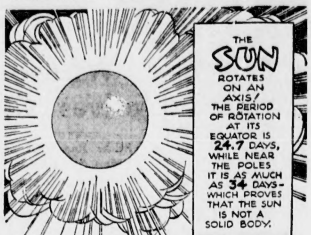
The Arrow of Mystery

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



THE SUN, like the earth, rotates from west to east. If it were a solid body, all its parts would have to rotate at the same time. The fact that various parts of the sun rotate in different lengths of time shows that the sun is either liquid or gaseous, at least on the surface.

NEXT: Why are plant buds covered with scales?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser











## TRADING SLOW ON WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

WINNIPEG, March 3.—Trading was slow on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today pending settlement of the disturbed currency situation. Prices closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower to unchanged.

May at 83½ and July 83½ a cent.

Values held at levels fractionally under the previous close for most of the session. No export sales of Canadian grain were reported.

Downtrends at Chicago reflected unfavorable crop reports from the United States southwest. Livernett closed  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢-½ lower.

Cash and one month grains held.

**WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE**

By N. Bawlf Grain Co. Ltd.

**WHEAT—**

[illegible]

1 W	.....	91
2 W rejected	.....	82
3 W	.....	41
Track	.....	67
<b>FLAN—</b>		
1 N W C	.....	149
2 N W	.....	120
3 N W	.....	120
4 N W	.....	120
Track	.....	83

**WINNING PRIVILEGES CLOSE**  
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

<b>Bide Open</b>		
May wheat	.....	87½
July wheat	.....	85¼
May rye	.....	86¾
July rye	.....	85
<b>This Week—</b>		
May wheat	.....	82¾
July wheat	.....	84½
May rye	.....	86¾
July rye	.....	85

May wheat	.....	8174	845
June wheat	.....	81 1/2	84 1/2
May oats	.....	38 1/2	
June oats	.....	34	

## Livestock

**By Dominion Livestock Branch**  
**EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, March 28**

Receipts today were 37 cattle, 4 calves, 4 hogs and 14 sheep.

There were insufficient fresh arrivals of cattle to make or establish a market. The few sales made up to market the following:

Following are current prices:

**BUTCHER CATTLE—**

Choice to prime	calves	\$4.50 to \$5.25
Prime to medium	steers	\$3.90 to 4.25
Good to choice	steers	4.75 to 5.00

Good choice heifers	3.30 to 3.40
Common to medium	1.50 to 2.00
Good to medium	2.25 to 2.50
Common to medium	1.25 to 1.50
Canners and cutters	.75 to .90
Bulls	1 to 1.25
<b>STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—</b>	
Good steers	\$2.75 to \$3.50
Plain to medium	2.00 to 2.50
<b>VEAL CALVES—</b>	
Good to choice	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Plain to medium	2.50 to 3.50
Up to seven or less were sold. Buyers bidding \$7 on trucked-in barrows.	
In the market, prices were quoted steady.	
<b>AT TORONTO</b>	
<b>TORONTO, March 5—Receipts:</b> Cattle 100, calves 310, hogs 270, sheep and lambs 10.	
Good butcher cows, \$4.50.	
Calves steady.	Choice vealers \$8.25

**AT MONTREAL.** March 2.—Receipts: 104 cattle, 997 calves, 343 hogs and 10 sheep and lambs for sale on the 1st. Total livestock offered, 1,447 head. The few lambs offered were bucks and brought \$5.50. Sheep, \$4. Hogs steady. Bacon, 85.25, fed and watered.

**AT WINNIPEG.** March 2.—Receipts: 459 cattle, 23 calves, 75 hogs. Cattle steady. Hogs 60.00. Bacon unchanged. Bacon 77.25, cows \$6.10. Sheep market not established.


**AT CALGARY.** March 3.—Receipts Monday:

The cattle market was steady. Hogs sold late yesterday at Selects \$7.60, No. 1 \$7.50, No. 2 \$7.40. Good to choice trucks, the higher than Friday's sales. No sales of choice today.

Cattle—Good to choice butcher steers \$3.30-25. Good butcher butters \$3.50-44.25. Good veal calves \$4.50-63. Medium to medium stocker steers \$2.35-63.

**Edmonton  
SPRING SHOW**  
April 8 - 11, 1935  
**EDMONTON  
BULL SALE**

Cattle and Haul Sale Entries  
Close March 11  
10% increase in Prize Money,  
plus many New Classes  
WHITE FOR PRIZE LIST  
E. L. HOLMES, Sec'y  
Attn: Edmonton

A detailed black and white illustration of a pig, shown in profile facing left. The pig has a large, rounded body, a thick skin, and a prominent snout. Its legs are short and stout. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with bold lines.

ST. OF ALL FEEDS  
**ain Co. Ltd.**  
Head Office—  
McLeod Bldg.  
Phone 23458







